THE HUNTRESS.

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VOLUM New Series—WASHINGTON CITY D. C. SATURDAY April 5 1851 NO XLIX Whole Number M CCX

THE HUNTRESS.

WASHINGTON CITY D. C.

SATURDAY APRIL 5, 1851

THE GERMAN & HIS BRICKBAT.

A poor German fellow, from the neighborhood of Carlisle, Pa. had the misfortune to be named Hans Von Dunder or something very much like it. While examining the various beautiful objects on Chesnut street, Philadelphia, he happened to pass a new building, above Ninth street just at the time when a workman, on a scaffold level with the third story, was preparing to throw down some rubbish, such as lime, dust, fragments of brick &c. While Mr. Hans Von Dunder was walking deliberately under the scaffold, the workman above gave the usual warning to foot passengers, 'Stand from under!'

The words being pronounced in a thick and indistinct tone, as is usual when our superiors give us to understand that some danger may be expected from their movements, our German pedestrian mistook the accent for his unfortunate name, and thought that somebody aloft had called him. 'Stand from under!' again bawled the workman. Hans Von Dunder, being at that moment, precisely under the man who gave the notice, and thinking that some acquaintance of his had addressed him from the scaffold, paused—looked up and answered—'Yaw, dat ish me.' At the same moment the shower descended. Hans was enveloped in a cloud of dust, and a wedge shaped brickbat entered his mouth, which had not recovered from the spasmodic expansion required by the correct pronunciation of the word 'yaw.'

The cleft in Von Dunder's countenance was considerably enlarged by the entrance of the wedge—but that mouth had pronounced too many jaw breaking German words to be seriously damaged by such an insignificant thing as a brickbat. The workman, Joseph Powell, was arrested, but during the examination the whole matter was explained. Mynheer Von Dunder himself was fully satisfied, and good humoredly declared that 'no harm wash done, as it wah a mishtake, and he would know der tifference next time between 'Stand from under,' and 'Hans Von Dunder.'

AN ODD SUBJECT FOR A DAGUERREAN ARTIST.

MORE FACT THAN FICTION.

Saturday last was a dull, drizzling day—one of those days when old Sol has the same excuse for noncompliance with his implied engagements with the daguerreotypist that the pale sister Cynthia has for the nonfulfillment of her share of the general contract. In such weather the sun is not expected to take good daguerreotypes, nor is the moon in a condition effectually to light the streets: though we believe she is held to the letter of the almanac, and never excused on account of weather.

But to come to the matter in hand. It was just one of those days, more comfortable to imagine than experience, and Mr C. the daguerreotypist, was sitting before the fire with a few friends, when a rap was heard at the door. 'Come in,' was the prompt response, and they did come in. Two tall lanking, wire grass boys strode into the middle of the room, where they halted, casting their eyes about the apartment for a moment in mute curiosity and astonishment.

'Can I do anything for you to day,' said Mr, C.

They made no reply, but conversed together for a moment in an under tone.—Presently one of them turned to the questioner, and asked in a loud tone—

'Do you make them what-d'ye callums—them—the daggerrytypes here?'

'Yes sir, we take daguerreotypes here.'

'That's it! said the first speaker, what do you ax for making a daggerrytype, as you calls 'em?'

'That depends on the size, style of case &c. What sized picture do you want?' said the artist at the same time pointing to specimens on the table.

The couple consulted together again for a few moments, when the first speaker replied—

'I want one of them what shets up in a leather book like, and what a body can tote in their pocket.'

'Like this?' said Mr C. showing him a picture of the ordinary size.

'That's jest the thing stranger, and now what do ax?'

'Our price for a picture of that size is $3 dollars.

Both visitors whistled.

'That's the regular price and low enough for a good picture,' remarked Mr C. carelessly.

The two whispered again for a few seconds.

Well stranger, I believe I'll go it. How long will it take you?'

'In this light it will take us a little longer. But a few minutes will be sufficient. Walk this way to the sitting room.'

Never mind, said the speaker I can give you the discription of the critter here, and I'll come back in an hour.

The discription said the artest with surprise.

Yes, said the other. I want to get a first-rate picture of my Horse Red Eagle. He's a bright sorrel, with a star in his face and two white forefeet and his tail——

'Where is your horse? interrupted C.

Down in Montgomery. He's just a leetle the handsomest piece of horse flesh in them.

Very likely said Mr. C. but I can't take picture of your horse in Montgomery.

What exclaimed the man can't you dag gerrytype a horse!

Yes I can take a picture of your horse but I must have him before me.

But bless your soul mac I know, every hair from his snout to his fetlock. He's a bright sorrel as I told you with a switch tail and a bright star in his face, and too white——

But that won't answer said C. to take a daguerreotype we must have a subject before us.

Both regarded C. with looks of incredulity and chagrin.

Then you say you can't doggraytype a horse.

Not unless the horse is standing before me.

The de—l you can't replied the other man.

Come bill said his companion, I've had enough of your doggrytype.

It's nothing but cussed humbug, no how let us go to the printin office & get one printed for I am dad fetched if I ain't bound to have a picture of Old Eagle fore I leave this ere burg.

Whereupon they both took an adrupt leave of the artest indulging as they went in no very complimentary terms on the comment upon the Daguerrean Art and the artest who cold'nt doggrytype a horse.

Lewistown Gazette.

THE GAMBLER.

Gambling is considered next to murder in the annals of vice, because it leads to many other vices.

Take for instance, a boy who commences to play a game of marbles. With another in fun. After a while he sees he can play very well. He asks the other to play a game in earnest. And so they keep on playing, until one of them says the other cheats, and calls him bad names, and his other returns, and they soon get to fighting; thus disgracing themselves, and hurting one another.

Well now, the boy that commenced the fight gets worse and worse breaking the holy Sabbath, and robbing orchards, until he is caught and severely punished. But he does not heed the punishment, and commences his old course again. He goes to the horse races and to the theatre, caring forno person because he has grown up to manhood. By this time he goes to the gambling table, and lays down a certain sum, and commences playing cards with some of her persons of the same stamp as himself, who perhaps are more acquainted with the cards than he is, and they win his money. But he does not care for it he says to himself, I will go their again to-night and win their money but he is mistaken in his conjectures, he goes lays down his money and loses it.

But still he is not discouraged and goes night after night until he loses all his money. He then finds he has no more, and then he goes and steals. He stakes that and loses all. Thus he goes on from bad to worse, gambling and stealing until he is put in prison, perhaps to end his days there.

THOMAS FRITZ.

North East Grammar School, Phila., Feb. 6, 1851

'Hans where was you born!'

'On de Baildoorbarrack.'

'What, always?'

'Yaw—and before too.'

'How old are you then!'

'When de old school house is built, I two weeks more nor a year, what is painted red, as you goes home mit your back behind you, on the right hand side, by de oldt blackschmidt shop what stands where it was burnt down next year will be two weeks.'

What is that which makes every body sick but those who swallow it? Flattery.

Anecdote of Gen. Jackson.—The following anecdote is related of Gen. Jackson. Whether true or not, it is characteristic of him. At the battle of New Orleans, a heavy moulded militia captain, with a grievous face accused his soldiers of having nick-named him 'Pewter-foot.' 'The saucy fellows,' says Jackson to him, 'have served me in the same way, and call me 'Old Hickory,' now, if you like my nick-name better than yours, I am willing to change with you.' 'Pewter-foot' went back quite comforted.

'What is the state of morals in your district?' said a longfaced reformer to a farmer who recently visited town.

'Pretty good,' replied the farmer. 'Everybody seems disposed to mind his own business in our parts,' and he left the reformer in a quandary.

A man who was rescued from drowning, a night or two since, in *Boston*, abused the man who rescued him because he did NOT SAVE HIS HAT.

'Madam Johnston told me, that she heard Green's wife say, that Ingram's wife told her, that Madam Huggens heard the woman say, that Miss Berrien thought, that Branch's wife believed, that Mrs. Anderson reckoned, that Ingram's wife heard Branch's wife guess, that she heard Miss Johnston say, that she thought that Mrs. Ingram believed, that, that Mrs. Eaton was no better than her neighbors.'

High Charges.—'Julius, why didn't you oblong your stay at de springs?'

'Case, Mr. Snow, dey charged too much.'

'How so, Julius?'

'Why de landlord charged dis colored individual with stealing de tea spoons, and as was afraid hee gut personal, I pumbulated to de ress, and wilked home.'

A lemonless Irishman was observed one evening steeing a potato into his hot whisky toddy.

Why what are you about? inquired charley.

It's punch I'm makin der quitely replied Pat.

But what are you a slicing that in for.

To give a flavor

What a potato flavor.

Sure, and isn't it flavor whether it's lemon or pitaty.

Give your child a newspaper a child beginning to read becomes delighted with a newspaper because he reads names and things which are very familiar, and he will make progress accordingly. A newspaper one year is worth a quarters schooling to a child and every father must consider that substantial information in connected with advancement.

TO A FRIEND

When forced to part from those we love,
Though sure to meet to-morrow
We yet a kind of anguish prove,
And feel a touch of sorrow.

But oh what worlds can paint the fears,
When from those we love we sever.
Perhaps to parts from months to years
Perhaps to part for ever.

Our fortunes are in the hands of God
And our path though it be uneven,
Let us put our trust in Christ the Lord,
And we'll meet again in Heaven.

CHANGE BANK OF SEL WITHERS & CO.

WASHINGTON D. C. 1851

The undersigned respectfully announce that they have formed a Co-partnership ... under the name of a GENERAL BANKING & EXCHANGE BUSINESS in this City, under the firm of SELDEN, WITHERS AND Co., and are prepared to deal in Foreign And Domestic Exchanges, Promissory Notes, Time-Bills, Certificates of Deposite, Letters of Credit, Bank Notes and Coin.

We undertake to make collections and promptly to remit the proceeds of any designated point within or without the Union.

Mr. William Selden, a member of the firm, and for many years past, the TREASURER OF THE UNITED States, will give his careful personal attention to all financial business which he may be employed to transact with any of the Departments with the Government.

Any business entrusted to our care will be transacted with fidelity, promptitude and upon the most reasonable terms.

WILLIAM SELDEN,
Late treasurer of the U. S.
JOHN WITHERS,
Of Alexandria, Va.
R. W. LATHAM,
Of Washington D. C.
L. P. BAYNE,
of Baltimore, Md.

TO SUIT THE TIMES.—TOBACCO &c.

CAKE, & SNUFF,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

The Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he has commenced the above business at No. 3 ... of Gadsby's Hotel. Having been in experience of four or five years and a thorough practical knowledge of the manufacture of Tobacco in all its varieties, it may confidently be expected that he will keep on hand the most excellent articles, and at moderate ... prices too, in the tobacco line imported into this country. He hopes by a due attention to business to meet with encouragement from a generous public whom it will be his greatest desire to please. He has now in store the following choice brands of Tobacco, Cigars, and Snuff.

THE HUNTRESS

WASHINGTON CITY D. C

SATURDAY ' April 5,] ::::1851

THE NATIONAL ERA—Mr. WEBSTER SECRETARY OF STATE.

The Era [and its friends] seem to have taken Mr. Webster as a standing Text. A correspondent of the Era under the signature of "W. Smith" writes to the Editor as follows

BUNKER HILL, MARCH, 10, 1851.

To the Editor of the National Era.

I know, that as public men are, now-a days, it is very natural for every President to desire his [administration signalized by a proclamation of the people of Boston Memorable event. What a mighty big gun. It reminds me of one who firing and bursting signalized John Tyler's administration, and killed his secretary of state, besides frightning almost to death all on board the Princeton. In that case if the load had gone off as intended, nobody would have been hurt, but the flash the smoke, and the report over, all would have been over, but that bursting did the mischief. and did it to those to honor whom it had been over loaded,'

'This Mr Webster's gun was overloaded. If it did not burst, it must have kicked it tremendicusly, and have done all its execution at the other end, for it neither burst nor reached any thing here. That gentleman heretofore complained of others stealing his tunder, but he need not fear that anybody will covet his new kind, tha he's attempting to get up—it sounds too much like theatre thunder.'

President Fillmore would have been a man after Mr Smith's own heart had he suffered rebellion to pass before him with impunity. What a height of impudence this so called pious party have attained, we ask again, what appearance this country would exhibit were these men in power! Mark the poor contemptible effort at wit, and that too, upon the most lamentable accidents that ever occurred in our borders—the blowing up of the Princeton.

One shrinks in agony upon hearing these inhuman remarks upon an occasion that would draw tears from a savage. Turning a scene of the most appalling suffering into a subject of mirth, can such a man have a heart? If he has, it is one that few will envy him. 'Mr Webster's gun,' 'all the execution at the other end, for it neither burst nor reached anything here.' Is there an American that can listen to the stupid jargon of this poor idiot without a blush? No doubt, but he expects to be vice President at least. Whoever may take the trouble to read this Smith letter is evidently the effusion of a disordered brain. It is therefore merely to show the ultimate result of the unfortunate system of education, which wherever it has obtained has brought naught, but evil upon our country. True we have a few good schools, but what can they do against thousands? For instance, a school is got up for the educating female teachers—these are poor girls, young and old, who have no way of earning a livelihood; they are picked up any where, and every where without much inquiry into their standing.

Six or seven weeks—if we do not mistake, was allowed them to become proficient, and they are then gathered into large companies & marched off under care of one of their instructors, to teach the children of the chivalrous sons of the West. There they are met by the Choctaw and State agents, who having preceded them, has everything arranged to their hands. It is said the new States are swarming with ignorant teachers under the guidance of Slavery and sectarianism. Read their resolutions, their abolition speeches and letters.

But we return to the Smith letter:

"Alas, how manifest it is that very much of what white men say and do now-a-days, is said and done for political effect, rather than for truth and the real welfare of the country. They act as though President making was there calling, hesitate at no means to make their calling and election sure. They even dare put on the cleak of Washington, and garnish his sepulchre with the gaudiest show of words to his memory, and then turn and do what his character forbid his doing because their character forbids their doing what he did Washington had the charity that vaunteth not itself seeked not her own; that was not easily puffed up. He sought first the freedomm of his country, and not the slavery thereof. He endured office for his country's sake, and put on privation as a garment and wore it cheerfully They seek office for their own sake, and put on profusion whenever they can: *Washington* lost his life, and now finds it in every memory. They seek their's and shall lose them. It was the absence of selfseeking in washington, and the presence of that same these who name his name that causes the difference, and it is idle to look for any but difference of effec. till the difference of cause is removed. And this 'charity begins at home' long, long before they start start for Washington.'

Mark how he shifts the policy of 'President-making' from his own [and his party's] shoulders upon others—and he has gained his point as those for whom this is intended, lacks the knowledge either of detecting the falsehood of his assertions or his insidious motives, too much pewter, all this may be traced to the errors of education.

But the most bungling portion of the letter brings us to Mr. Smith's remarks upon our Great and Good Washington—there is neither sense nor connection in the whole of it. The gentleman runs on about Gen. Washington's perfections—who ever disputed it! "They even dare to put on the cloak of Washington and garnish his sepulchre with the gaudiest show of words to his memory, and then turn and do what his character forbid his doing, because their character forbids their doing what he did."

Where is the sense in that? What does he mean? who is he talking about? The President? The Proclamation? Mr. Webster, or who? These are the subjects he sat out upon. Perhaps we can set the gentleman right about Gen Washington—his 'mind seems to wander.'

To introduce him then, to the history of his country, while Gen. Washington was President of the United States, between him and Hamilton and Congress, they laid a direct tax. Some of the citizens of Western Pennsylvania refused to pay it or even give in their property. They attacked the *U. S.* officers, and kept them off by force—the General sent twenty five hundred troops to quell the rebellion, and succeeded. This was a noble act, as it secured peace and obedience to the laws of the country There is no question but President Fillmore will follow his example—nor is there a doubt but every honest or respectable man in Massachusetts will lend their aid in the cause.

It must be a source of great pain and mortification to the respectable portion of the citizens, that after all her well meant care and expense, Massachusetts should be so disgraced.

NEW CLERKS.

Taking a ride the other morning, we called on Maj. Lewis, the son of our old friend and acquaintance Capt. John Lewis of the Sweet Springs. Maj. L. is in the Censusoffice. This office is remote from all the public offices, it stands in rear of the Van Ness mausoleum, a fine situation—large, cool and pleasant. There were but few clerks present, quite respectable looking men.

Col. Monroe.

The Col. is a relative of James Munroe deceased, formerly President of the United States. He is a native of Virginia—a middle aged man of striking appearance, and bespeaks a man who has trod the paths of honor, retaining still the nobility of mien and all the blandishments of the old school gentleman. He is rather above the medium height, of common size, and well turned limbs. His fine classic face is oval, of the grecian model, becomingly full and of the medium shade, and bears the marks of care and study. His forehead deep and wide, has great expression, and denotes deep mental powers, and an emblem nature in its purity. His soft open brow bespeaks benevolence and mildness of temper, and all the amiable perfections that flow from them. But all these traits are eclipsed by his large, dark fawn eye, and beams with a clear steady glow, and all the youth of yesterday, while it denotes awarm and a noble heart. His countenance is intelligent, bland and attractive, and his manners are ineffably chaste and winning.

Mr. GILLESPIE

Here is another whole soul son of America. Mr. G. is in the prime of manhood, tall, stout, and manly. With rare personal attractions, and though we met once in Pittsburg we have no recollection of him; He is about six feet in height with powerful limbs, and portly form, upright and graceful in air and carriage. His face is partially round, full, fair, and symmetry itself. His smooth deep marble forehead denotes a fearless soul a highly cultivated mind with a wining frankness extremely fascinating. His mild open brow lofty and ingenuous, seems to overwhelm one with kindness and good nature. His dark glittering eye however surpasses our powers of delineation—sparkling like gems, and glowing with vivacity, it bespeaks genius and philanthropy, and flows with the milk of human kindness. In his manners Mr. G. is affable and courteous: and quite a gentleman in all he says or does. He is a Pennsylvanian, and we ought to have said his fair hair.

Mr. WILSON, was there likewise—he is an old acquaintance of ours, and a gentleman of fair standing.

The amiable *Maj.* T. Lewis looked better than when he called on us. and we are pleased to find the climate agrees with him.

And we have more to add which we learned upon the day we waited upon him—he is a single man! Rich, handsome and accomplished—what lady could resist him?

AFFLICTION.

We are overwhelmed with sorrow at the death of Messrs John S. Skinner and Maj. M. Noah. When we first arrived from the West to this part of the country and in deep distress, we found in these two gentlemen the kindest and most liberal assistance. May they find their reward in heaven!

THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN.

We have had a paper by this name on our table some time.

THE
Scientific American,
CIRCULATION 16,000
PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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This is a paper of great value, being a perfect Encyclopedia of science, and seems to belong to a company. Wm. P. Elliot *Esq.* of this city is the only editor and designer we see, and no better man could be found. The gentleman has been long known to us as a man of learning and integrity.

A Kidnapper caught.—A man named Andrew Dever, was arrested at wilmington on Saturday last and held t bail and charged with kidnaping a colord man, named William Brown

The laws of the State are very severe on the subject of stealing a colored man, and if Dever is found guilty he will wish he had never been born.

The Paris papers express the liyliest admiration at the triumph of american genius as vinced in the grand press constructed by Col Hoe, for the New York Sun, the discribe. in detail this great work whose cost and whose operation alike excite their astonishment.

A negro was brought up before the Mayor of Philadelphia for stealing chickens. Theft was on clusively proved.—Well *Toby*, said his honer, what have you got to say for youself,

Nuffin, but dis, Boss, I crazy as a bedbug when I stole dat pullet, cos I mite have stole de big rooster and neber done it. Dat shows clusively to my mind that I was laboring under de delirium tremendus."

So great was the joyful excitement in Natchez on the termination of the Cuban trials in New Orleans, fifteen guns were fired for Quitman, and fifteen for the Southern States. Many persons pulled off their stockings for cartridge, and fired several for mankind general.

POETRY.

Doing Well.

A father sits by the chimney post,
On a winters day enjoying a roast,
By his side is a maiden—young and fair
A girl with a wealth of golden hair;
And she tresses the father neck and cold.
With a question of duty trite and old,
Say father what shall a maiden do,
When a man of merit comes to woo.
And fathe and what of this pain in my breast,
Married of single—which is the best.
Then the sire of the maiden young & fair
The girl with the wealth of golden hair
He answers as ever do fathers cold,
To the question trite and old,
She who wedderh keepe God's letter
She who weds and doeth beter.'
The meekly answered the maiden fair
The girl with the golde hair:
I will keep the sence of the Holy Letter
Content to do well without doing better.

BOILED ICE.—In some hot countries, to which Yankee ice is sent, it is regarded as a great luxury. A foreigner relates that a gentleman, who had purchased some lumps of it, sent it to his cook, with orders to have it served up for dinner.

The cook was at a loss to know what to do with it. But as he had a pot of boiling water ove the fire, he dropped the ice into it. At the dinner table the master said, when the desert was ready—

'Now bring on the ice,
'All gone massa."
'Gone where's it gone to?'
Wy, massa, me put in de pot to boil an when me looked for it, it wasn't there!

Pa! what a nice man *Mr.* Jenks is. He was here to-day. He kissed us all around mother too.

A man went to his neighbor's wood pile and took an armfull of small sticks, where upon the owner, who suspected and watched him caught up a large backlog and followed on to his house, and flinging it down exclaimed. There, sir, don't you an other time attempt to build a fire without a back-log.

EXCHANG BANK OF SELDEN; WITHERS & CO.

WASHINGTON D. C, 1851.

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JOHN WITHERS,
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Of Washington D. C.
L. P. BAYNE,
of Baltimore, Md.

DOCTOR D. V. Queen Leon's Office.
Penn. Avenue, south side.
2d door West of 12 street

THE GLOBE,

Congressional, gricultural, and Literary Newspaper.

The Editors of the Congressional Globe propose a new publication. To deserve the patronage which Congress has accorded to their reports of its debates, in receiving and making the Globe the official register, they intend to add promptitude to whatever merit has hitherto recommended the work. They will publish a Daily Globe, to record the proceedings and debates as they occur, and a Congressional Globe periodically as heretofore, embodying the reports of Congress separate from the miscellaneous matter which will accompany them in the daily print. To fill the sheet of the daily newspaper, it is designed to gather the news from all quarters, and complete the contents by drawing from every source what ever may be of most interest among literary novelties, and of greatest utility in science, art, or agriculture. For material the leading journals and periodicals of France and Great Britain, treating of such subjects will be consulted and it is hoped, advantageously used. Original essays, especially on topics connected with agriculture, will be obtained from the most enlightened and practical men of our country.

The Appendix will embrace the revised speeches separately and the messages of the President of the United States and the reports of the Heads of the Executive Departments.

The Congressional Globe and appendix will be published as fast as the proceedings of Congress will make a number. Subscribers may expect one number of each a week during the first four weeks of a session and two or three numbers of each a week afterwards, until the end of the session.

Complete indexes to the Congressional Globe and appendix, will be sent to subscribers soon after Congress adjourns.

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For one copy of the Daily Globe daily during the session of Congress, and weekly during the recess, a year, $5 00

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For one coppy of the Appendix during the present session, if subscribed for before the first of January, 1 00

For six copies of either the Congressional Globe or the appendix, or part of both, 5 00

The subscription for the Congressional Gobe or the Appendix after the 10th of January will be $1 50. The original price of one dollar does not pay the expense of the publications in consequence of the great increase of matter published.

RIVES & PICKETT,

THE FELLOWSVILLE DEMOCRAT.

Is published on Friday of each week at Fellowsville, Preston county Virginia by S. Heermans.

Terms, one dollar and 25 cents per annum, if paid in advance, one dollar and seventy five cents within six months, or two dollars & and twenty five cents at the expiration of the year, terms strictly adheared to.

Rates of advertiseting. Twelve lines or less one insertion, fifty cents, three do. one dollar. Larger ones in proportion.

All advertisements will be inserserted until ordered out, unless the time for which they are to be continued is specified and charged accordingly.

Yearly advertisers will be charged Twelve dollars and fifty cents with the privilage of occupying a space not exceeding two squares, each column, Twenty dollars.

Letters and communications must be addressed to the editor, F. B. WOODWARD Fellowsville, Preston co. Va.

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For sale, Wholesale and Retail, at

J. F. CALLAN'S

Drug store corner 7, Sts.

Among which may be found the following, Artichoke, Asparagus, Beans of various kinds Beets of every variety, Brussel's Sprouts, brocoli, Collards, Cabbage, many sorts, of Carrots &c. &c. Cauliflowers late and early Cellery, white and red, Cherfu, or Salad, Corn, Salad peppergras, Cucumber late and early corn, early prolific and sweetegg plant, white and purple, Endive Curled, Kale all the best sorts, Melons and Canteloupe Nasturtium, okra, every sort for soups, onions white red and silver variety, plain and curld Parsnips, large Pears Pery early, and late copper squash and othes pumpkins Radishes, vegetable Oysters, spinach and Squash of every variety, turnips the finest of these all the union setts &c

DAGUERREOTYPE LE PICTURE

CARVALHO'S GALLERY

Over the ODEON, Corner of 4½ Street and penn. avenue, and Carvalho's GALLERY OF Fine arts, No. 205 Baltimore street, Baltimore.

Ladies, or gentlemen, having Pictures taken at this Establishment are not required to pay for them unless they are perfectly satisfactory.

The greatest care taken in producing correct Likenesses of Children, which by a new process, can be accomplished in two seconds of time. A private dressing Room has been provided for Ladies.

Persons in want of a classically arranged picture, are politely requested to visit this gallery. N. B. Cloudy weather the best time to make Daguerreotypes of grown persons.

DAGUERREAN GALLERY.

VAN LOAN & CHASE present their compliments, and solicit an early visit to their

DAGUERRAN GALLERY.

At the ODEON, corner 4 1-2 street and penn avenue.

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